

Dr. Charles H. Gray - Harry

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Will he recommend him to the friends of the Am. Socy  
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him as he deserves. This casting  
in of light upon their calumny  
is all that is needed to destroy  
them, & very heavy and ex-  
ensive work it is; as any body  
who tries it soon finds. But  
it pays, as the Americans say.  
That is to say they who really love  
justice get their money's worth  
when vanquished error "this animal"  
in Morshus. This reminds me  
to enquire about Mr Webb's ex-  
penses with his Pamphlet towards  
which I wish to contribute something  
if the overwhelming demand  
have not made it unnecessary.

I am charmed with the friendly  
letter and the last Lib. copied from  
the Morning Adv. of April I believe  
about the May meeting in Lon-  
don. That is the true Anti-Sla-  
very spirit, which is going to  
fight side by side with those from  
whom it differs in religious opin-  
ions, for the sake of religion itself.



that it is to discern the wheat from  
the chaff - to know names from  
things. I involuntarily seized my  
pen to thank the donor, when  
it occurred to me that ~~very~~ as  
he is, he has no time to be thank-  
ed & that you, who are in con-  
stant correspondence with him, might  
be so good as to slip a word of grate-  
ful acknowledgment from me into  
your next letter. Do you recollect  
that woman of Shalott's Moley, when  
speaking of a man whom he  
loved & loved for his work's sake:  
"I know not what denomination  
he is of, nor have I cared to en-  
quire; for he has the mind that  
was in Christ." So I think of all  
like-minded with Christ and the sub-  
ject of human liberty. As matters rest  
to me what denomination he is of  
wherein I find presented for rightness  
ness sake. He has my blessing as  
he has Christ. Margaret Fuller  
could not work with the narrow-  
minded ~~masses~~ <sup>so the cattle</sup> illiterate  
peasants. ~~It gave him~~ credit



for breadth of mind or literary  
accomplishment in his withholding  
of himself from the noblest, clearest  
struggle the world ever saw. I  
knew that she was backward  
because she neither understood nor  
loved the cause. But I know that  
Mr. Grant does both. His conduct shows  
it - just as your neighbor Thomas  
(the Quaker) shows that he does not  
care a farthing for it. A Mr. Loring  
of Boston, a coloured man, had  
brought me a letter of introduction  
from St. Brown. His story would  
tell well in the columns of the  
"Advocate" which Brown alludes  
to as forthcoming. All the Literati  
of Cambridge! The very elite of our  
gentry! The governments of our  
chief minority of which we boast  
superior to those of Great Britain!  
All united to send off this poor  
young man at the demand of 17  
Southern Students. - Edward Everett at  
the same time giving him a letter to  
our Ambassador in France, Mr. Rives, &